Manks.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

BANKERS:

LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK, LIMITED. INTEREST ALLOWED on CURRENT ACCOUNTS at the Rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the Daily Balance.

ON FIXED DEPOSITS :-For 12 Months..... per cent.

JOHN THURBURN, " Manager, Hongkong.

Hongkong, 4th February, 1893. THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED.

Subscribed Capital.... HEAD OFFICE:-HONGKONG.

Court of Directors: ChowTung Shang, Esq. D. Gillies, Esq. Kwan Hol Chuen, Esq. Chan Kli Shan, Esq. H. Stolterioht, Fag. Chief Manager,

GEO, W. F. PLAYFAIR. Branches .- London, Yokobama, Shanghai and

BANKERS:-The Commercial Bank of Scotland. Parrs Banking Co., and The Alliance Bank (Ld.

Interest for 12 munths Fixed, 5 per Cent. CURRENT ACCOUNTS

Hongkong, 24th May, 1893. THE BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN, AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED.

CAPITAL CALLED-UP...... 251,093.15.0

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: Wm. Keswick, Esq.-Chairman. Adolf von Audie, Esq. | F. D. Sassoon, Esq. Egbert Iveson, Esq. H. D. S'ewart, Esq. David McLean, Esq.

HONGKONG COMMITTEE: The Hon. J. J. Keswick | The Hon. C. P. Chater. H. Hoppius, Esq.

Head Office -3, Princes Street, London. Branches-Bombay, Calcutta, Hongkong, and Agencies-Penang, Singapore, and Yokohama:

RATES OF INTEREST. A LLOWED on CURRENT ACCOUNTS. A and Fixed Deposits, can be ascertained CHANTREY INCHBALD,

Manager. Hongkong, 10th April, 1803.

Insurances.

AN ENDOWMENT POLICY FOR £500.

1. AMONG THE MANY ADVANT-AGES of this form of Assurance, the following may be mentioned :-

(a)—It secures an immediate Provision for wife and family or other relatives in event of early death. (b)-It provides a Fund for Retirement. (c)-It supplies an excellent Investment for the regular accomulation of remain Unpaid. small fixed sums of money.

(d)-The Surrender and Joan values are larrer than under ordinary Policies. 2. AFTER THE POLICY HAS BEEN THREE YEARS IN FORCEshould the Policy-holder wish to discontinue future payments, he will a FREE PAID-UP POLICY for a proportionate amount of the Sum Assured, as explained in the Pros-

> DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., STANDARD LIFE OFFICE.

Hongkong, 7th July, 1803. SOUTH BRITISH FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND.

THE Undersigned are prepared to accept FIRE and MARINE INSURANCES on favourable terms. Current rates, and a guaranteed Bonus equal to that paid by the local Officer. S. J. DAVID & Co.,

Hongkong, 1st November, 1891. GENERAL NOTICE. THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY.

(LIMITED.) CAPITAL, TAELS 600,000 } QUAL TO RESERVE FUND \$318,000.00. BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

LEE SING, Esq. LO YEUR MOON, Esq. LOU TSO SHUN, Esq. MANAGER.-HO AMEL

ARINE RISKS on GOODS) &c. taken IVI at CURRENT RATES to all parts of the World.

HEAD OFFICE, 8 & 9, PRAYA WEST. Hongkong, 17th December, 1885.

NOTICE

N TOTICE is hereby given that the TRADE MARKS of the MAN LOONG (萬隆) FIRM. Manufacturers of PRESERVED GINGER and other SWEETMEATS, have been registered in this Colony pursuant to Ordinance No. 16 of 1873. Head Office ;-HONAM, CANTON. | Honglong Office :- No. 376, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

Houseway, 11th May, 1893.

WONG HOI CHOW, Managers.

Intimations.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY. LIMITED. NOTICE.

THE REPORT of the Commission and the Directors is NOW READY for Inspection at the Office of the Undersigned, between the hours of II and 12 Delly. A PRIVATE MEETING of SHAREHOL-DERS will be held on SATURDAY, 5th Aug.,

R. LYALL,

Hongkong, 27th July, 1803. HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

at 11 A.M., to discuss the same.

By Order.

NOTICE is hereby given that the ORDI-NARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this CORPORATION will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 10th day of August next, at 12 o'clock NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June,

By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON. Chief Wanaker.

Hongkong, 28th July, 1807. HONGKONG AND SHANGYAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the REGIS-TERS OF SHARES of the CORPORATION will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, the 5th to 19th day of August next, (both days inclusive), during which period no TRANSFER OF SHARES can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Herekeng, 28th July, 1803.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEET ING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the OFFICES of the COMPANY, No. 14, Prays Central, on MONDAY, the 21st August, at 3 o'clock P M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and Statement of

Accounts to the 20th June, 1893. -The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 7th to the 21st August, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

D. GILLIES, Secretary. Hongkong, 1st Augu t, 1893.

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIVITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND at the Rate of 6 PER CENT., or \$1.20 per Share, declared at the Ordinary Half-yearly Meeting of Shareholders held this day, will be PAYABLE at the [199 | HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPO-RATION on and after MONDAY, the 31st inst. SHAREHOLDERS are requested to apply at the Office of the Company for WARRANTS.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

Secretary. Hongkong, 29th July, 1891.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE. FTER this date NO FULLY PAID-UP A SHARES of this Company will TRANSFERED on which the Calls on the NEW SHARES standing in the same Name By Order,

R. LYALL, Secretary. Hongkong, 10th April, 1893. HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY,

. LIMITED. be entit'ed to receive on application, SUMMER CHARGES. JUNE, JULY, AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER,

> \$75 PER MONTH for BOARD and LODGING in ROOMS facing Peddar Street or to the Eastward. FURNISHED ROOMS without Board

\$45 Per Month. Apply to Manager and/or Secretary. HONGKONG HOTEL. Hongkong, 19th May, 1893.

THOMAS' GRILL ROOMS (Corner of Queen's Road and Duddell Street.)

THE Undersigned has always thought that such a piace as this was the one thing needed to fit in between HOTEL LIFE and the PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE-providing it be First-class in every detail. A place where one may have his GRILLED CHOP or STEAK at any hour of the Day, up to 11 P.M.; or later if notice be given. He is also prepared to SUPPLY MEALS to PRIVATE PARTIES per MENU or ORDER-the Parties sending Dishes, &c., for same-and Cash. Scale on application.

Monthly Board for One Person ... \$35.00 Tiffin\$15.00 AMERICAN FROZEN OYSTERS always on hand and served in every Style."

Breakfast\$0.50 Time bereitertertertertertertertertert \$075 SPECIAL TIVEINS and DINNERS served in Excellent Style at short notice. W. THOMAS,

Proprietor. Hougkong, 3rd May, 1893.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE. *OMFORTABLY FURNISHED or UN-FURNISHED ROOMS, with Board and Table Accommodation.

Mrs. MATHER, 2, Pedder's Hill.

TROM: Kennedy's Horse Repository on Sunday, A FOX TERRIER SLUT. White with brown ears; brown spot on tall. 1 1559 1 Monghong, 27th July, 1893.

Intimations.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS, "Kremlin"-A. B. C. Code.-TELEPHONE, No. 32.

PROPRIETORSTHE HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL—the most commodious and best appointed Hotel in the Far East, affords unequalled accommodation to travellers and others. It is althated in the centre of the town, opposite the General Post Office and the Hongkong Club, adjacent to Pedder's Whatf (the principal landing stage of the Colony) and in close proximity to the Banks and Shipping

The HOTEL STEAM LAUNCH conveys passengers and baggage to and from all Mail Steamers.

THE TABLE D'HOTE, at separate tables, is supplied with every delicacy, the cuisine being under experienced supervision. THE BED ROOMS, with adjoining Bath-rooms, are lefty and well ventilated, open on to spacious Verandahs, are lighted by gas and fitted throughout with electric communicators.

The Reading, Writing and Smoking Rooms, Ladies' Drawing Rooms, the new, Bar and public BILLIARD ROOMS (Six English and American Tables) are fitted with every convenience.

A handsomely appointed GRILL ROOM, where chops, steaks, &c., are served at any hour adjoins the HOTEL, and is under the same Management.

The WINES & SPIRITS are selected by an Expert and the BEST BRANDS only are a applied. HYDRAULIC ASCENDING-ROOMS of the latest and most approved type convey passengers and baggage from the Entrance Hall to each of the five floors above. NIGHT PORTERS and WATCHMEN are continually on duty.

R. TUCKER Manager.

Hongkong, 12th February, 1802.

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.

MENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTING AND HOSIERY. SUMMER UNDERWEAR, SHIRTS AND COLLARS.

NEW SCARFS AND TIES. RAIN COATS AND CHAIR APRONS.

UMBRELLAS, LEGGINGS, RUBBER BOOTS.

HATS.

TENNIS SHIRTS, TENNIS SCARFS, TENNIS SHOES, TENNIS BATS, ... TENNIS BALLS, TENNIS NETS.

BATHING DRAWERS, BATHING DRESSES, SPONGES, TOWELS, BATH SUNDRIES,

%LANE.CRAWFORD&C°%

Hongkong, 5th July, 1803.

BREWER

N YEW STOCK ARTISTS' MATERIALS.

New Stock Ladies' Shoes. Tennis Bats, Balls, Nets, &c. Hand-painted Photo . rames. Photo Albums. Photo Screens. New French Novels.

DOOKS OF TRAVELS.

New Music, 5 pieces for \$1. Badminton, Shooting, Cricket, Fishing, Tennis, Coursing and Falconry, Hunting and Driving. Billiards by Cook. Essays on Naval Defence. Brassey's Naval Annual.

W. BREWER, UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL, QUEENS ROAD.

Hongkong, 12th July, 1893.

CENTRAL HOTEL. SHANGHAI.

THIS long established SELECT Family Hotel, situated on the Bund, facing the river, in the centre of the Scitlements, has lately undergone extensive alterations, and is now fitted with he latest modern improvements, including Bath and Dressing Rooms ATTACHED to Suites

and Single Rooms, with hot and cold water laid on, DOUCHE, SHOWER SPRAYS, etc., and heated to a comfortable temperature during winter, SEPARATE ROOMS FOR PRIVATE DINNER PARTIES, &.c.

The Electric Lighting now partly laid on will be completed during this year, 1892. An Assistant will attend on Passengers by Mail Steamers.

N.B .- TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS :- "CENTRAL, SHANGHAL."

F. E. REILLY, PROPRIETOR.

POWELL

SHIPMENT

LCOOKING STOVES,

W. POWELL-& CO.

Hangrong, 29th July, 1803.

UST LANDED

MILD, MEDIUM OR FULL PLAVOURED IN HALF POUND AND QUARTER POUND

PIONEER BRAND.

KELLY & WALSH, LIMITED. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL HONGKONG. Hongkong, aand July, 1891

Intimations.

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION, No. 52.

NOTICE is hereby given that MONDAY next, the 7th lost., (6th Moon 26th day), being the BIRTHDAY of HIS MAJESTY THE EMPEROR OF CHINA, will be observed an a HOLIDAY at the Kowloon Customs Office, Examination Hulk and Stations.

All Examination of Cargo and clearances of Junks will be suspended on that date. H. ELCAR HOBSON. Commissioner of Customs-

for Kowloon & District. Custom House. Kowloon, 1st August, 1891.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

THE SHORT RANGE CUP and SPOONS will be Shot for on SATURDAY, 5th August.-Ranges, 500 and 600 yards. Time, 3 ED. ROBINSON, Hon, Secretary.

Hongkong, 31st July, 1893. TO THOSE WHO

VALUE THEIR SIGHT. NOTICE.

MR N. LAZARUS,

OPHTHALMIC OPTICIAN. By appointment to H. H. THE MARQUIS OF DUFFERIN,

EX-VICEROY OF INDIA, " Is now here And, previous to establishing

A LOCAL AGENCY May be consulted for SPECTACLES

HONGKONG HOTEL until the rolb instant,

The system of Sight-testing (patent 4,354), invented by him is now being universally adopted, and Mr. LAZARUS specially invites the Medi il Profession and all interested in OPTICAL SCIENCE to see this Beautiful Test and the latest improvements in

LENSES AND FRAMES, As prescribed by Ophthalmic Surgeons.

Hongkong, 12th July, 1803.

Shipping. STEAMERS.

FOR KOBE. HE Steamship

"TORRIDON," Captain Byron, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 8th instant, at 5 P.M.

For Freight, apply to JOHN ANDREW,

Agent, 18, Praya Central, Fiongkong, and August, 1893. "MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. THE Steamship "MORAY."

Captain Thomson, will be despatched as above on or about WEDNESDAY, the 9th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 1st August, 1893. FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL THE Steamship

"ARGYLL," Captain J., C. Williamson, R.N.R., will be despatched for the above Port on or about WEDNESDAY, the 16th instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to
DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, and August, 1803.

"SHELL" LINE OF STEAMERS. Steamship "TROCAS," Steamship "SPONDILUS." Steamship "ELAX" Steamship "VOLUTE." Steamship "MUREX." Steamship "TURBO," Steamship "CONCH," Steamship "CLAM."

Steamship "BULLMOUTH," FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. Taking Cargo on through Bill of Lading to

NEW YORK. THE Next Salling will be the Steamship via SAIGON, on or about 21st August. To be followed by the Steamship

"ELAX" For Freight, &c., apply to SHEWAN & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 18th July, 1893. N.B.—The Steamers of this Line will be despatched monthly, from Hongkong, and offer exceptional advantages to Shippers of perishable cargo, owing to an improved method of ventilation. Copies of reports on out-turn of cargoes may be had on application to the Agents.

"Shire" line of Steamers. FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. HE Steamship

" MONMOUTHSHIRE," Captain Cuming, will be despatched as above on or about SATURDAY, the 26th August. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Henriches, esth July, 1805.

Shipping.

STEAMERS.

DOUGLAS STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & TAIWANFOO. THE Company's Steamship

"THALES." Captain Hodgins, will be despatched for the

above Ports TO-MORROW, the 4th instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. General Managers.

Honskong, 3rd August, 1803. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR KOBE. THE Steamship

"MENMUIR. Captain H. Craig, will be despatched as above on or about FRIDAY, the 4th August. For Freight or Passage, apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 28th July, 1893. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGA-

TION COMPANY.... UNDER MAIL CONTRACT WITH THE AUSTRIAN GOVERNMENT.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, VENICE, FIUME, AND TRIESTE.

(Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA. MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, RED SEA, BLACK SEA, LEVANT and ADRIATIC PORTS). HE Company's Steamship

Captain F. Kossovich, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 5th August, at Noon. Cargo will not be received on board after 3 P.M. prior to date of sailing. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to C. ZANELLA. Hongkong, 22nd July, 1893.

FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. THE Steamship "STRATHDON."

Captain W. Waring, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 5th instant, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, and August, 1891. "GIRB" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR ROCKHAMPTON, BRI BANE, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE. (Taking through Cargo for ADTLAIDE, TARMA-NIA and NEW ZEALAND PORTS.)

Captain Rowley, will be despatched as above on or about 6th August. This Steamer has Superior Accommodation for Saloon Passengers.

THE Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 28th July, 1803. "BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL THE Steamship "BENLARIG," Captain Le Boutillier, is due here on or about

For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

5th August, and will have quick despatch as

Hongkong, 28th July, 1893. SAILING VESSELS.

FOR NEW YORK. THE 100 A. I. Hawalian Bark

Hongkong, 2nd August, 1803.

"FOOHNG SUEY," Mahony, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to SHEWAN & Co.

THE 3/3 L. I. L. American Bark "Freeman," Gerrish, Master, will load here for the above. Port, and will have quick despatch.

FOR NEW YORK.

For Freight, apply to SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, and August, 1803:

Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "STRATHDON," FROM ANTWERP, GLASGOW AND BINGAPORE

THE above Steamer having arrived, Consigning necs of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel' will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, 1st August, 1802. NORTHERN PACIFIC STRAMSHIP

COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "MOGUL" FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKOHAMA

AND KOBE. THE above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersigns-ture, and to take immediate delivery of their

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consigness risk and expense. DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Mongkong, stet July, 1802.

Intimations.

VICTORIA DISPENSARY

AERATED WATERS.

TATER.—The Water used is absolutely

STEAM PLANT .-- Of the latest and most powerful type.

> SUPERVISION .- The whole process of manufacture is under the continuous supervision of a qualified English Chemist.

The PRODUCT,-Will bear comparison with the Waters made by the most noted makers in England.

DAKIN, CRUICKSHANK & Co., LD.,

VICTORIA DISPENSARY.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LD.

CHEMISTS BY APPOINTMENT.

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841.

MANUFACTURERS OF AERATED WATERS.

OUR NEW FACTORY has been recently refitted with automatic Steam Machinery of the latest and most approved kind, and we are well able to compete in quality with the best English makers:

The purest ingredients only are used, and the utmost care and cleanliness are exercised in the manufacture throughout.

"BOMBAY SODAS."

We continue to supply large bottles as heretofore, Free of Extra Charge, to those of our nary size.

COAST PORT ORDERS. whenever practicable, are despatched by first steamer leaving after receipt of order.

For COAST PORTS, Waters are packed an placed on board ship at Hongkong prices, and the full amount allowed for Packages and Empties when received in good condition.

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Our Registered Telegraphic Address is "DISPENSARY, HONGKONG." And all signed messages addressed thus will receive prompt attention.

The following is a List of Waters always kept

ready in Stock :-PURE AERATED WATER SODA WATER LEMONADE POTASH WATER SELTZER WATER LITHIA WATER SARSAPARILLA WATER

TONIC WATER LEMON SQUASH GINGER ALE RASPBERRYADE

GINGERADE.

No Credit given for Bottles that look dirty or greasy, or that appear to have been used for any other purpose than that of containing Aerated Waters, as such Bottles are never used again by

A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED, The Hongkong Dispensary, Hongkong

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

"THE HONGKONG SUBSCRIBERS TO TELEGRAPH" ARE MOST RESPECTFULI REMINDED THAT ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1893.

MR. J. J. FRANCIS, Q.C.

In last night's Telegraph there was published a verbatim report of a Police Court case which came on for hearing before Commr. W. C. H. HASTINGS at the Magistracy on Tuesday afternoon. The merits of that case may be dealt with later on; what concerns us in this instance is the extraordinary conduct of Mr. John Joseph Frances, Q.C., who appeared for the defence. The prosecution was conducted by Mr. F. H. May, Captain Superintendent of Police, in person; the only other legal luminary present being Mr. H. L. DENNES, by whom Mr. FRANCIS was instructed. That this fact may account for the reins the latter gave to his none too honeyed tongue is just possible, but instead of forming any valid excuse for his line of action, it rather redounds to his discredit. The chief, in working. fact the only, witness for the prosecution was Police-Sergeant Mclivez, whose evidence-had-it-been-in-anti-way-corroborated, would have sealed the fate of the accused. Consequently he was the red rag that raised the ire of the learned Q.C. and the manner in which that ire was expended can best be judged from the following extracts taken from the report of the proceedings

Witness:-I beg your pardon, sir, I am not. My statement in this case was taken down in writing by the Captain-Superintendent and Mr. Arthur, the magistrate's clerk.

Mr. Francis :- I thought the Magistrate knew something about it ! His Worship :-- What is that you say ?

Mr. Francis :- I thought your Worship knew something about it, from the way in which you asked questions during the examination-in-chief. His Worship :- I must inform you, Mr. Francis, that I know nothing at all about the case, beyond that the defendant is charged with attempting to bribe. That is all I know of it.

Mr. Francis :- That is not what you said. You are static what is not true ! Mr. May :- If you would let the witness alone,

and give him a chance-Mr. Francis:-Please don't interfere, Mr. May! You don't know anything at all about the business

of a court. Francis, in calling me a liar. I ask for the pro-

tection of the Court. Mr. Francis :- I did not call you a liar.

Witness:-You did. Mr. Francis :- I did not.

Witness: -You said I was telling lies. Mr. Francis: - Your Worship, the witness has been saying what is not true, and now he is trying to conceal it.

Witness: - I beg your pardon, Mr. Francis. His Worship :- I do not think he is trying to conceal anything, Mr. Francis; do not call the man a liar. I think your remarks discourteous and improper.

In conclusion, Mr. Francis apologised for his insinuation as to his Worship having seen the information before hearing the case. His Worship accepted the apology.

Now in view of this exhibition of vile temper, baseless accusations and consequent apolovy, after what kind shall Mr. JOHN JOSEPH FRANCIS, Q. C., be classified, and in what order be set down? As an ordinary Police Court bully, or as a bellicose barrister "whose frothiness of diction alone acts as a buffer between himself and his utterances, which often appear to border dangerously on the domains of contempt and the consequences that follow such indiscretions. Was it not Horace who sought to inculcate in the minds and memories of men the value and weightiness of the principle that passions ungoverned govern the man through whose being Customers who prefer to have them to the ordi- they sweep? Perhaps Mr. Francis never stops to ponder on such themes as these. And has not a latter-day philosopher laid it down that those who are rude, tyrannical and imperious to their inferiors, are invariably humble. flattering and cringing to their superiors? Again, perhaps Mr. Francis is too practical .. to heed sweeping truth contained in the above: anyhow if he kens the precept he sadly fails to practice it. In the instance that we have cited he accused magistrate of fore-knowledge of and he deliberately branded a man who was on oath and who had sworn to tell "the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth " etc., as a liar! To the magistrate he subsequently apologised; and to the police officer also-not

> simply calling him a liar!-What next? However, we doubt If there is to-day a man in Hongkong who so deeply deplores his inability to bury the events of Tuesday | killed by the fall of the China Merchants offices deep down in the gulfs of forgetfulness as does Mr. John Joseph Francis, Q.O. Few men, even of his cast-iron calibre, care to see set out in cold type the figures they never have been sanctioned under the present cut when discretion has been tossed to the winds and the innermost recesses and secret workings of their real natures stand revealed.

much! A be-wigged and be-gowned

barrister apologise to a policeman for

Mr. FRANCIS and Mr. FRANCIS has had many a tilt at us; and he has generally the shining hour by pouring on our inoffensive and devoted head all vitriol of his long-pent rancour. the Telegraph is neither proud vindictive, and would be friendly with him still. And if he had only apologised to the policeman as well as to the magistrate. we would in all probability have allowed this latest Police Court episode to pass into oblivion unnoticed. We trust that our magnanimity of spirit will be duly appreclated !

TELEGRAMS.

FRANCE AND SIAM. THE BLOCKADE RAISED.

LONDON, August and. Siam having accepted the ultimatum, the French Government has cabled to M. Humann to raise the blockade. Lord Dufferin and M. Develle thereon signed a protocol creating a neutral zone on the upper Mekong between the new French territory and Burmah. Parleying with China regarding territorial limits is proceeding.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE Tonkin papers accuse the British of instigating the Slamese to sink the F. B. Say!

THE O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Oceanic, with mails, &c., left San Francisco-for-this port, via Honolulu and Yokohams, on the 1st inst.

IT is reported that H.M.S. Leander has been signalled broken down on the way here from Japan, and is coming on with only one engine the history of the world was there exhibited; that the British public would see no reason why

In the police court to-day, before Capt, Hastings, Lau-Chenny, a tope-maker, was fined \$16 or false Mexican dollars, which he said were intended "only to be melted down."

ato making dally efferings to the gods for raise I selves to death,

Mr. Francis: -- You are not; you are telling a THE Tonkin coal royalty has been reduced to 25 centimes, as against 65 c. previously, and 10 c. in France. New coal mines are to be relieved, it is said, of all charges for the first five

> THE Amoy Gasette of the 27th ulto, says :-We very much regret to chronicle the death of an old resident of Amer, in the person of Mrs. T. E. Thornsen, which event occurred this afternoon at about a quarter nast one at her residence. Thomsen's Notel, Kulangan.

> AT the Magistracy to-day Mr. H. E. Wedehouse, coroner, held an inquest on the body of a coolie killed in Central Street on Sunday (30th July). The evidence showed that the man was on a scaffold repairing a chimney, when the lashings of his bamboo pixtform gave way, and he fell 40 feet, slighting on his head. A verdict of " accidental death " was returned.

RETURNS made by the Japanese Revenue Bureau of the Finance Department show the quantity of safety matches exported from Japan during Witness:-I think you are too hasty, Mr. last half year, to have been 6,252,949 gross, representing 1,578,215 yes in value, while that of phosphorus matches was 99,407 gross, valued at 62.730 yes. The principal places of export were Hongkong, China, British India, Corea and Australia.

> A KIDNAPPER who was found guilty by the Shanghai Magistrate of plying his trade at that port, last spring, was, the other day, formally sentenced to banishment to the New Dominion. After receiving his sentence the man had some words describing his crime tattooed on his face. and on the 26th ulto. commenced his weary journey overland for Kashgaria under the charge of two yamen runners of the native city.

> We have been advised by the Secretary of the Punjom Mining Company of the receipt of a telegram to-day from the Mines that "the mill ran for 22 days during July, crushing 420 tons giving a yield of 370 ounces of gold; expect 600 ounces during August." It is presumed that as the straightening and strengthening of the "August Shaft" has been completed, Mr. Blamey is enabled to work certain known patches of rich ere under close European supervision.

> K'URI YUAN, Prefect of Soochow, who was recently appointed by imperial decree to be Chief Commissioner of Grain Transport of Kuangtung, is a Manchu by descent and this is another instance of the present policy of the Throne to put as many Manchus as possible in power. This, says a northern contemporary, is creating considerable discontent amongst the Chinese, recalling the feeling engendered by a similar policy before the Taipleg rebellion.

WHEN the Turkish man-of-war Ertogroul was wrecked in 1891 off the Japanese coast a Mr. T. this direction, and an office is to be established | sedentary lives than was formerly the custom. in Kobe for the purpose of encouraging export to that country, but the success likely to attend | THE B. 2V. Borneo Herald states that Captain the scheme seems very problematical.

ONE way of passing counterfelt banknotes was recently illustrated at Shasi, Hupeh. A gang of counterfeiters having forged a number of bank-notes of various denominations belonging to a certain large bank, began to spread about rumours that the concern was becoming shaky. Of course, says the N. C. Dally News, there was a run on the bank in question and during the confusion in cashing their notes the bank failed to find out that they were cashing a large number of counterfeits, until the scare was well nigh over. As much as Tis. 4,000 were paid out this way, much to the bank officials'

A CORONER's inquest (adjourned) was held today by Mr. Wodehouse on the bodies of two men last month. Evidence was given by Mr. Tooker, of the P.W.D., that the building was very old and structurally defective-in fact it would system of supervision. There were traces of white ants, but not by any means enough he thought was due to the age and defectiveness of the building, bad morter, and certain recent The Telegraph has had many a tilt at siterations, which no architect would have allowed. A verdict in accordance with the the Segama river. evidence was returned.

taken full and ample care to improve THE brave and noble Frenchmen were so sur of conquering the flerce Siamere, that a M. Bourgonin Meiffre has been counting the Mckone chickens before they were fairly hatched. He has already, according to the Avenie, two silk filature factories, a distillery, tea and other plantations, and several other things in Tonkin. where he cannot attain even a shadow of success; so now he is wanting a strip of laud one kilometre wide, slong the whole left bank of the Mekong for cotton plantations. He left Salgon for Slam a few days ago, and it is said that he would accept a concession of the whole of Slam, only on condition that half of Burmah should be thrown in as well. He does not want the Earth.

THE Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial Hospital bogs to acknowledge, with thanks, the following donations to the funds of the Hospital:-Fruit and Vegetable Guild 50.00 Fong Sien Ting..... Yeang Pla Yau Wo Cheong Yong Hin Pong. Dyer Ball C. M. Bhesanie and Co. Taveunes Dungamus Li Sul Shang..... W. I. Tutcher

CAPT. HASTINGS to-day fined a chair-coolie \$5 or 14 days for bringing against a coolle-lodginghouse keeper a false charge of stealing \$6.

Tite Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s royal mail steamer Empress of China, from Vancouver. arrived at Nagazaki at 6 s.m. to-day, and left again at 4 p.m. for this port, via Shanghal.

Mr. H. E. Wodehouse held an inquiry to-day on the accident at East Point Sugar Works on the 28th ult. It was shown that five coolles were working on a scaffold at some new outhouses; Mr. G. Vowles, an employe of the Chica Sugar Refining Co., said they hauled up a beam b means of a pulley, and were putting it in position when it slipped and struck sharply on a pole supporting the platform, which at once gave way, precipitaling the men about fifty feet. Two were killed on the spot, two died shortly after, and the fifth man was badly hurt. Mr. H. P. Tooker, executive engineer of the P. W. D., sald he had inspected the place, and found all the scaffolding was sound, but might have been more substantial, though no blame could reasonably attach to anyone. The work did not properly come under the P. W. D., as it was not on Crown land. The inquiry was adjourned for

WEITING under date 12th ult., the Shantung correspondent of the N. C. Daily News says:-One of the resident missionaries has just erected a genuine Chicago aermotor, which is only to modern version of a Dutch wind-mill. As this appliance is for pumping water, a joke has got out among the Chinese that the " wind-water wheel " ought to bring good luck. This wind mill will prove not only a very useful piece of private property but also an object-lesson to the people who know so little about applying wind power to infigation and other useful purposes. Of course, most of those who inspect the sermotor will acknowledge its great usefulness and comomy, but turn away with the usual concluding observation-"Very good! It wil do in a foreign land, but it won't do for China! If you pursue the subject and ask "why?" the Shantung men will say: "Because the Chinese do not have wind-mills." With such circuitous logic are ancestral institutions maintained!

Toxyo papt us state that the physique of the Japanese is collopsly deteriorating year by year -so much so, in fact, that fears are entertained about keeping up the full strength of the Army and Navy. At the annual medical examination of conscripts for the Army, held in the capital on July 11th, out of a total of 6,113 men exsmined only 775, or about thirteen per cent., were found to passess the requisite physical qualifications. Last year 4,714 men were examined and 1431 presed. The Government, it is reported. is now engaged in investigating the cause of this deterioration with a view, if possible, to arrest it. The Kokkai, in discussing the sub-Yamada collected contributions for the families | ject, attributes the physical decadence of the of the men who were drowned; this gentleman | reople to the prevalent custom of intermarriage has been lecturing lately in the Osaka Chamber | between relations and the lack of physical of Commerce on the advantages of Turkey as | education, while at the same time the increase of an outlet for Japanese goods. Says a Japanese | mental cilication throughout the country has contemporary :- Some effort is to be made in | led to the rising generation leading far more

Beeston's explorations in Darvel Bay have resulted in the discovery of coarse gold in the Subahan giver within six hours' distance of the Silam Residency, fine gold in the Kumpong (Pallas) river, and fine gold with several varieties of chalced onic rocks in the Tuncu river, which has its rise in the hills of the Bagabac range The gold found in the Subahan is very coarse of a much heavier description than any yet found In the Seguma river, and has clearly a different source from that found in the Segama and the tributaries of its upper waters. Near Silam, Captain Beeston discovered some promising quartz reefs, three of which were in a serpentine rock similar to that on the Subahan river. Some 2 cwt. of this quartz has been brought to Sandakan for an opposituality to crush. The quartz is of a grayish colour containing metal as does the casing. From the latter a few small sprcks of gold were got in washing. At the present moment there are some forty Chinese on the Subshan, all on gold and making good profits. A Malay party was being organised in Lahadatu to proceed to the place, and a Chinese party have taken with them implements and apparatus to make a dam and work the bottom of the stream. account for the collapse of the building, which | Some coarse specks have been got weighing from one to three or four pennyweights, and none of the gold is of the fine flat scaly mature which was the characteristic of the gold found in

A COMMERCIANT In the North writes as follows

in the N. C. Daily News of the 27th ulto. The

excitement in Chineso official and military circles

caused a little while ago by the slaxming reports

of Russian aggrestion in the Pamirs is rapidly dying down. Whether the demonstration which gave ries to the rumours was a stateman's move or only a general's blunder is matter merely for speculation to the outside world. The Chinese did not sreculate much at first : they were scared: the Vicerov despatched men and guns promptly to the North and there was consider able stir in and about the Yames. By now however, they have formed a theory of the occurrence. The Russians (they say) wanted to draw off from Corea the attention of Chinese statesman in order that they might attempt their long-expected coup. Chinese theories of statecraft are as childish as most of their other theories, but of course they are right so far as that Russia covets Corea considerably and would grab! it with avidity did opportunity offer. Russia wants Cores and without either paying or fighting for it; she would prefer simply to enter in and possess the land, and it is only the awkward fact of China's sugerainty that ' blocks the way.' Russia and China are neighbours from of old and the Russians know the Chinesa character better than other nations do; they know the result in dealings with China of high-5.00 handed action first and polito discussion after ; 5.00 they know that peace at any price is her statesmen's motto and that they have only to accomplish a fact to ensure its permanency. And the THUS an American Exchange :- The Chinese Chinese know that they know this: Before any Empire has ever held aloof in gloomy pride threatened innovation the Chinese have always from intercourse with other peoples of the world. | protested loudly ; but so coon as it has been Its disastrous war with England sixty years ago | converted from a threat into a reality they have did not prevent the Son of Heaven from provok- quietly acquiesed. There is after all nothing ing a second conflict with the same Power come else for them to do. They can't fight; they have years later. On the latter occasion the occupant no army; small um to kick against the pricks; of the Dragon Throne, railing 400,000,000 people, best give in without mentioning the matter was unable to prevent a European army of further. Face will be lost lesst so. Whether 20,000 men from marching to Peking, where the it would be worth England's while to go further most beautiful of the royal palaces was destroyed than 'diplomacy' in helping China to keep the by the invaders in retaliation for cruelities inflicted Bear's paws off Corna is a question which we on prisoners by the Chinece, and terms of fear English statesmen would answer in the peace were dictated to the Emp.rer. Never in negative. At any rate it is tolerably certain such an illustration of the superiority of dis- we should. Nevertheless there may appear in cipline and science over the brute force of num- time reasons why it would have been to our in-Form. The natives resisted the invaders with terest to have tried to prevent it. From Corea frantic courage, but they had no chance in a Russia could offer an ugly menace to our Eastern fight against. Furocean soldiers trained in the trade, and when the great day comes of the fight. three months, for having in his possession eight art of war at its highest development. They for supremacy on the Indian frontier it would be gared awe-stricken upon the floct of another place from where she could bring presfrowning for tresses sailing up towards their sure to bear. For a multitude of other reasons, cities. In every armed collision they were shot from England's point of view, it is highly desir-THE present outcry in the central and northern down like sheep. The Manchus, descendants | able that Cores should remain to China. At the provinces of China is one of too much rain of the ancient invincible conquerors of the moment, however, there really does not seem during the past thirty days or so, while in the country, when they found themselves beaten any shadow of ground for the fears held by southern provinces, commencing from southern | would commonly cut the throats of their women, Chinese statesmen, and even with the latter, as Witness (Mclver) :- I am telling you the Chekiang and Klangsi, the people and mandarias throw their children into wells and stab them- we said above, the fear scene to be rapidly dying away.

and will inspect all available fine art collections | in case the order is found unnecessary. of the Celestial Empire.

Ar the Magistracy to-day, before Capt. Hastings, application was made on behalf of the Chinese authorities for the extradition of Lai Mau, boatman, charged with having taken part in an armed attack on a house at Nam Chun, in the Heungshan district, last month, and with theft of 500 tacks of silver, \$300 worth of jewellery, and \$402 worth of clothing. Evidence of his identity was given, and the usual order of detention pending extradition formalities was made.

AT Penang the other day the 'Hon.' I. M. Vermont, M.L.C., together with his tindal, was charged with having flogged a coolle employed on the Batu Kawan Estate, Province Wellesley. Vermont admitted having ordered the tindal to give the prosecutor 12 "cuts," for the theft of a fowl and with a view to the maintenance of discipline. The magistrate informed the accused that an estate manager had no right to punish the coolies under him under cover of maintaining discipline on the estate or as a deterrent to others, and that it would be well if the other planters understord this thoroughly. He sentenced Sababady, the tindal, to fourteen days' rigorous imprisonment and Mr. Vermont to pay a fine of \$75. Notice of appeal was given.

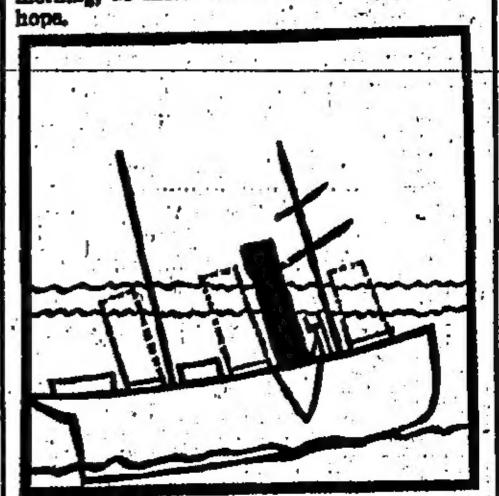
THE RAISING OF THE "AMIGO."

The rough sketch given below affords some idea of the general plan of operations conducted by the Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company raising the steamer Amigo, sunk in Hongkong harbour by the steamship Bantam on the roth July. The starboard side of the Amigo was penetrated nearly abreast of the lunnel, and the engine-room was immediately fle-fed; then through the tunnel ventilators the water rose and filled the main hold, gradually sinking the after part of the vessel, which, by the way, was practically emptied of cargo. Thence along the between-deck the water had clear access to the fore-hatch, but as the steamer was affort forward when first the stein grounded, no water could get into the fore-hold until there was enough weight astern to bear the vessel down. This we believe, misled those on board, who imagined that the fore part of the steamer would remain affoat safely, and so no precautions were taken in the fourteen hours between the collision and

the total sinking. The Dock Company have now bullt up coffer dams over the three hatches (as indicated by dotted lines in the appended sketch) raised above the water at low tide; at first the aftermost one was just submerged at high tide, but it has since been raised two feet, and is now clear. The forehold, which was full of cargo, was emptied during yesterday, and the damaged rice was taken ashore in lighters—smelling abominably. The next step was to ascertain, by diving operations, whether the bulkhead was intact; that having been found all right, the divers proceeded to make the holds thoroughly tight, shutting off the tunnel and all other possible channels of leakage, so that the holds could be completely emptied of water and the vessel, with her engine-room of course still full, could be raised without having first to stop the hole made by the collision, under water.

Pumps were employed experimentally yesterday, and it was found that the fore hold could be easily emptic i in about an hour, raising the steamer almost on end, with her bows out of water and her stern still embedded in mud. This was done yesterday, evening, about 7.30. when the tide was dead low; but unfortunately the funnel providing draught for the pump furnace was too short (at least, this is how we understand the explanation) and consequently meter 29 40. Unmoured. the fire-bars were burnt through. The pumping therefore had to be stopped until a longer funnel and new fire-bars could be fitted. At swell; set all sail. four o'clock this morning work at the wreck was inches an hour, but no vacuum was created dams never showing the slightest sign of giving have been given and the pumping delayed until However, nobody knew the weak roint, and the in, rendering it practically impossible to pump out the after-hold below water; except by building up a huge coffer-dam to cover the whole

to lift the after part of the steamer as wall as may | got out with no loss whatever, and his course be with lighters, and having raised it a few feet from the mud bottom, to tow her inshere; then | matter of fact, I think he was right in the central raise again, and tow again, until step by step. she is clear above water. This will probably for the Formose coast, and so he hove-to on the mean that she will not be beached until tomorrow evening, or the next day, instead of this morning, as there was at first every reason to



SUPREME COURT.

IN-ORIGINAL-JURISDICTION. (Before Chief Justice Fielding Clarke) August 3rd.

Mr. A. J. Leach, lottructed by Mr. E. C. Ellis (Mr. V. H. Descon's office), applied ou parte | were so light that all the Foreign Representatives Bernard Fürth, of Vienna (Siemsson & Co.,

MATCHES.

MR. OKAKURA KAKUZO, President of the Fine D. F. Hutchinson, of Hongkong, from selling Art School and Commissioner of the Imperial Incifer matches in boxes bearing wrappers or Museum at Hyozo, Japan, left there on the 15th labels similar to those reglatered by the plaintiff. ulto, en route to Shanghal via Mitajiri and His lordship granted an interim injunction Nagazaki. He is about, to make a tour of until Thursday (10th August), Mr. Hoppius, on scientific research, by order of the authorities, behalf of the plaintiff, guaranteeing damages

IN BANKRUPTCY.

WONG POK AND OTHERS. In the matter of Wong Pok and others. boarding-house keepers, Praya Central, Ngan Kwan Hoon and another (creditors) applied to have the debtors declared bankrupt. Mr. C.D. Wilkieson was for the creditors and Mr. Ewens for the debtors,

Notice was filed disputing the claims of the petitioning creditors; but \$200 had been paid them for the account of the Ming Li Chan Hing Kee hong, in which the debtors were partners, and they were willing to undertake payment of the whole of that firm's debts ; but as to another firm in which they were interested, the Ming Li Chan, they would not

The case was adjourned a week.

CORRESPONDENCE

(We do not recommitty endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.]

HOW TO MANAGE A SHIP IN A TYPHOON.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGRONG TELEGRAPH." SIR,—Having just returned from the North, it was only vesterday that I read in your issue of the 26th July the report of Dr. Doberck's lecture at the Mercaptile Marine Association on 'How to manage a Ship in a Typhoon," and the discussion which followed. My experience at sea leads me to endorse everything that the President, Captalo Tillett, said, and to entirely dissent from the views expressed by Dr. Doberck, not only on the question of heaving-to or running. but also as to anchoring for shelter in a typhoon, in which case I should say, especially with a light steamer, pay out a lot of chain on the weather anchor, and allow short scope on the

It appears that some members of the Association are under the impression that what is known as the "Bokhara typhoon" was not a typhoon at all, but was in fact nothing more than a heavy N.E. gale. I can assure all who have any doubts on this matter, that it was a true circular storm; "they may call it by any name they like, but circular it was. I find in my log-book the following entries:—

Saturday, 8th October, 1892, 8.20 p.m.-Cast eff from buor (Hongkong) and proceeded towards Shanghai.

The next entry of any Importance is Sunday (oth), midnight.-Strong N.E. monsoon, with rising sea; ship heading for Thunder Head. which was passed with great reluctance, as the wind was increasing so rapidly. However, as I had the whole day before me, and plenty of anchorages ahead. I determined to keep on as far as Blakeney Pass, but as I got up as far as Spire Island I still kept going.

The entry made at noon on Monday (10th) was :- Strong north-easterly gale, with tremendous squalls; the air full of sand; heavy sea running; barometer 29.35. falling rapidly; wind backing, only in the squalls, about N.E. 3.35 p.m.-Cleared Notch Island pacs.

4.20 p.m .-- Moored in Ting Tai Bay to prepare for an advancing typhoon; 45 fathoms of chain on starboard (weather) side, 20 fathoms on part (lee) side. Harometer 29.30. Midoloht-Gale shating somewhat, with passing rain squalls. Barometer 29.35.

Tucsday, 2 a.m -Wind decreasing ; shifted to north, with very heavy rain. Barometer 29.40. 3 s.m .- Rain decreasing, wind N.W. Baro-

4 s.m.-Weighed anchor and proceeded.

6 a.m. -Strong N.W. breeze, with heavy N.E. During the whole day, from six o'clock in the resumed, and steady progress was made up to morning the wind was N.W. to W., strong but about half-past ten, when suddenly the ship's decreasing gradually, with thick drizzling rain deck collapsed aft and the sea poured in and sank and steadily rising barometer, until about 8 p.m., her again, giving a momentary fright to those when the weather was fine and the sea smooth. who were on board superintending operations, We strived shortly after moon on Friday, having and who for a few seconds seemed likely to be | made the whole passage in a little over five days enguised in the rush of water. Fortunately and a half, including nearly twelve hours at nobody was hurt in the least. The mishap is, snehor. If any one will take the trouble to however, serious in its consequences, and might compare dates and times, and lay off the have been avoided if it had been known how positions on the chart, it will be seen that just weak the deck must have been ; for the tide was | when the Bokhara struck we were moored N. high, and there was a depth of 22 feet of 70 W., distant 88' from Sand Island. Our lowest water over the deck, giving a total weight of reading was 29 to, and atrongest wind 8, nearly a ton to the square foot; the water in the | Beaufort scale; general direction N. E. to hold was being lowered at the rate of eighteen N.N.E., but inclined to back still more. This convinces me that we were in the right-hand under the deck, as the coffer-dam gave free semicircle of an advancing typhoon, whose admission to the air as the water was drawn out. | centre was well to the eastward of us and was At low tide there would be little over half a ton | passing down the Formoca channel from northof water to the square foot of deck surface, and | ward to southward, on the Formosa side. Now as no reason can be found for the collapse except in the case of the Bokkara, according great weakness of the deck structure (the coffer- to Mr. Prickett's evidence at the Marine Court of Inquiry, the wind did not shift, but way) it might have been that, if warning could remained nearly steady N.E., increasing in force until it attained hurricane strength, say II low tide, the accident could have been avoided. to ta; barometer falling steadily, lowest reading 20 15; "high banking sex-not long nor cross. result is that the whole quarter-deck is crushed but very high." In short, it was the confused pyramidal rea of the inner part of a circular storm, right in its path. Now, my belief is that poor Captain Sams thought he was in the lefthand semicircle of a typhoon coming to meet The Dock Company have therefore decided him, in which case the Bokhara would have would have been quite right; whereas, as a path of a following toyhoon, which was making wrong tack. Had he been on the starboard tack and making the least headway he would have worked clear of the centre. As it happened, the Bokhara kept directly in the track until she

> On these suprositions the explanation of the dissert is to my mind perfectly clear, but otherwise I cannot see how she reached Band Island. It is evident from the evidence before the Court that Captain Sams and bis officers were wrong in their calculations, and that to make the Pescadores was the last thing they expected. Yours faithfully.

H. CROWLIE, Master, steamship Chingbing. Hongkong, 3rd August, 1893.

RUPTURE BETWEEN FRANCE AND SIAM.

THE FARNCH FLAG HAULED DOWN.

In view of the latest telegraphic intelligence from London, which we publish elsewhere, the following account of the recently existing condition of affairs at Bangkok loses much of the interest with which it would have been otherwise invested. However, it is worth reproduction, and is from the Free Press of the 25th ult.

Contrary to all expectations the ultimatum sent in by the French government on Thursday, the 20th July, has been rejected by H.S.M.'s Government. The conditions of the ultimatum had no hesitation in declaring that fiam would L'agente, Hongkong), for an erder to centrain J. | accede to the reasonable terms demanded by

was at an end. Those who knew the Stamese spread, and their predictions were justified by only a few minutes before that time did the Slamese finally decide on their answer to the French demands. The utmost confidence was felt in the city and amongst the European population that the terms would be sgreed to by the Slamese; and when Mr. Xavier of the Slamese Foreign Office drove down to the French Legacertainly that an affirmative answer had been sent.

On receipt of the Siamese answer by the French Minister-Resident, M. Pavie, accompanied by Commander Borrey, M. Hardouin and M. de Villers called into consulation, retired : and the answer of the Government was submitted to examination. To the Europeaus. chiefly Frenchmen, waiting below, the length of time spent by the Convular officials was inexplicable. A knot of French officers had gathered on the Legation landing eagerly discussing the question, and a group of Europeans of various nationalties waited about for news of apparent after a couple of hours' wait, and when no answer was to be wrung from the French authorities the "coming events had cast their shadows before," and it was very much doubted if certain diplomatic members had not been fed astray in their sanguine views on the situation.

The whole of Saturday was spent in conjecture as to the Sismese reply to the French ultimatum, and on the next move of the French. It was evident that a hitch had occurred somewhere, and that matters were taking an unfavourable turn. The Naval D partment had ordered every vesiel cipable of bearing a gun to be and r steam, and the troops were ready for any sudden emergercy. The same state of uneasiness; and preparedness prevailed on the French ships. M. Hardouin was entrusted with the French Minister's reply, and presented it to the Foreign Mirister, by w' om he was graciously received. In the meantime the Sismese answer had been telegraphed to Paris, and an answer received by return wire. The French refused to modify their conditions, and the Slamese held to their amendments. There was nothing left but a resort to arms, and the French Minister prepared to leave the city.

Although the stric est secreey has been main t. i :ed by the Consular authorities with regard to the exact conditions proposed by France, it is generally known that the left bank of the Mekong was the apple of discord. The French claimed the whole left bank of the Mekeng, including the islands, while Siam was unwilling to part with more than ball, refusing to give up the territory above parallel 180 N. The remaining five conditions of the ultimatum-there were six In all-referred to indemnities claimed by French citizens, and to reparation for the French lives lost in the present dispute, and the release of French prisoners held by the Siamese. guarantee of 3,000,000 francs was demanded for the observance of all proposed conditions : and the evacuation of the Mekong forts was required within a moth. There appears to have been no hesitation on the part of the Slamese with regard

of territory. On learning the determination of the Siamese the French Minister-Resident refused to hoist his flug on Monday morning, and began to make every preparation for departure on the carlisat opportunity. At 8 a.m. on Monday morning all successfully and killed some 20 of them in the mosas of the miserable creature in poor despatch boxes: packing cases, and portmanteaux were scattered in all directions. three French gunboats were ready to leave at a moment's notice, and baggage was being rapidly harried on board. Chevalier Keun de Hoogerwoord, Consul General for the Netherland's has been entrusted with the care of French citizens and property in Banakok.

no apprehension of a rising among the lower classes. The streets are patrolled every night hards of the victorious soldiers. by the royal cavalry, and every precaution is. being taken to ensure the tranquillity of the city. day, the 15th, they despatched further privileged offender from the thongs which stripe Rumours are occasionally circulated in the bazaars or in the native quarters, but they are usually without foundation. The English Con- chieftain, unfortunately was among those who of the lash is even more dreadful than the sular officia's have called in British subjects made good their escape from the battle savage punishment which it inflicts. The from the outlying districts, and warned them to remain within a reasonable distance from the Consular compound. French citizens remain in

There is a rolted conviction among the most influential Slamese Ministers that England will step in, even at the last moment, and save them. Upon what grounds this opinion is based it is difficult to say; but there appears no chance whatever of convincing Slamere Ministers of the contrary.

AN INCIPIENT REBELLION.

Shanghal Mercury: Sung-fan, Governor of Kweichow in a joint while it was being discussed and sanctioned, female was a lecheros desecration of womanmemorial to the Throne report as follows :-

entered into a league with a Mahommedan number of those who condemn and reject it, is view to ordering a flogging to somebody, being named Poo Lacu-iz; who was formerly a noted an enemy of the people. The professing social kicked out of a hotel for foully insulting a barrebel, to create a disturbance in the province of reformer who supports it should thereby b:come maid. Magistrates who have lived and died Kweichow and if possible, start a revoluti-p. a branded Gehiel before the electors of Australia. drunk; magistrates patently ignorant of law and They according'y entired a great many ill. There is good promise in the debate on this unfitted for their position; bulbous-necked. advised men to fin their cause and scattered infamous proposal which took place during the wallowing hogs of lasciviousness-into the hands them about the province, in Top-ching, Tuck second reading of the Bill, that it is doomed and of men like these the law has put the lash. With shing-ying, Chang Shong-ying, Peh Chae and would drag down any Government clinging them it has rested to apply a punishment which violent speeches and win them to the caute two aspects of the matter. Time was limited, to most men than death: when the standard of rebellion was raised. They the minds of members, as is usual at the end of There is not the remotest possibility of flogging TOP and PLAIN WOOD TABLES. CARD thus succeeded in inducing a great number of a session, were occupied with many other being administered otherwise than as a class | TABLES, MARINBURK FANCY UPHOL 774] people to promise the movement their support. | considerations. The only hope of getting the penalty. For that reason alone, those who have STERED CHAIRS, MOROCCO COVERED The next thirg the conspirators did was to measure through was that it might be taken as | been sent into Parliament as a popular protest | EASY CHAIRS. BUREAU. PICTURES. discover the true Native dynasty, after which read and bolted whole. Because this was not against class legislation, must fight determinedly ORNAMENTS, Handsome MANTEL CLOCKS they proceeded to confer high rank and titles upon | done, because there was a general disposition | against any extension of its use, It is an by GAUPP & Co., OVERMANTELS, LACE one another. The authorities scon got wind of shown to closely scrutinise the Bill, which obsolete horror of cruelty which has been spewed CURTAINS, PORTIERES, &c., &c. what was going on and two of the chief conspir. ultimately relegated it to another session, a out of the mouth of civilisation, and is unspeak. EXTENSION DINING TABLE & CHAIRS ators were arrested without delay, one of whom section of the capitalistic press declares that the ably repugnant to the modern idea of criminal SIDEBOARD with GLASS BACK. DINNER was a man named Chin Yuen-ching, Secretary of Jarrikin has triumphed over the law, and that administration. It involves an offence against. WAGGONS, LEATHER COVERED COUthe rebel forces, and the other a monk. Upon her celoth nearly everybody will be trampled on the human body instinct with the spirit of cold- CHES, DINNER and DESSERT SERVICES. being examined they confessed that the chieftain and bashed in every suburb. This section of blooded vengeance, and more vile as a crime CROCKERY, GLASS & ELECTRO PLATED. Liu Yen-fel had his emissarles all over the pro- the press seems to think that the "pushes" have per to then almost any outrage of man against WARE, CUTLERY, &c. &c. vince winning all the vagabonds and discon- been breathlessly scanning its columns to ascer- man. To order the infliction of this, if it must IRON & BRASS MOUNTED BEDSTEADS. dented characters to his cause, and that there tain whether Government will abolish them like be inflicted, is a responsibility not to be entrusted FINELY CARVED TEAK BEDSTEADS. were already reveral thousand men pledged to "consultations," or grant them an extension of in other hands than those of a jury. To invest MARINBURK-MADE with SPRING and support the regrement. Liu Yen-fei's object time like Broken Hill mine-owners when a strike | with it a couple of politically-appointed magis- | HAIR MATTRESSES, MARBLE-TOP WASH- | Sole Agents for Louis Audemars' Watcheswas to overthrow the government. The sub- is on. And the Right Thinking Person, who trates is to play with fire from Hell. The harm STANDS and SETS. DRESSING TABLES prefect of Pop Ngan-ting before whom the invariably looks to the scourger and the hangman | that such a publishment does in any case must with MIRRORS, DOUBLE and SINGLE examination was conducted, at once assembled for the protection of his kind, writes letters of be greater than the possible good. It brutalises WARDROBES with GLASS DOORS. CHEST a force of soldiers and proceeded to the border approval. districts between Yunnan and Kwelchow, in If it were true that special punitive legislation damns the public victim. The conception of and REQUISITES, SHANGHAI BATHS, &c.

that even before the Adviser of the Siamese night of May 11th at Nan-ti and Ta Fung-yen have been hastily agreed to. New South Wales | cannot be abolished by torture while these laws Government had penned a single line of and holst the standard of sevolt, intending on the Feply to the French Government demands, the 13th May to make an attack on Poo Ngan the news of a satisfectory settlement was city. The authorities of the city being advised hawked about Bangkek, and the community of the threatened assault, put their defences in given to understand that the ultimatum had readiness, got together as many soldiers as posbeen accepted, and that the long pending crises | sible, organised volunteers and awaited the rebels, at the same time sending to the nearest garrison better doubted the good news so gratuitously for reinforcements as they did not think they would be able to withstand a determined attack later events. The time allowed by the French | for very long. The sub-prefect also, on his way was to expire at 6 p.m., on Friday evening; and | back from the border, was informed of what was going forward and made all haste to reach the city where he found everthing in a tumult. He at once sent to the high provincial authorities and asked that sufficient reinforcements should be sent forthwith to annihilate the rebels. Without waiting, however, for any outside assistance, this energetic official collected all the available tion at 5 15 p.m., it was considered an absolute troops and set out next day for Ta Fung-yen. were he was informed the rebels were assembled in force. Early in the night he reached Shultong, a short distance from Ta Fung-yen, where he found he was separated from the rebels only by a low range of hills. The troops were drawn up behind those hills where they were discovered at dawn on the 13th. The rebels rushed down the hills in great numbers on the soldiers, who, however, being well prepared, advanced steadily to meet their assailants, the sub-prefect and several high military officers leading boldly in the front rank. A terrible battle ensued for the rebels were as well supplied with rifles and other good kinds of guns as the soldiers, and the slaughter the answer. That all was not satisfactory was | was very great. One colonel of the Imperial troops, named Chu Ping-wen, distinguished himself particularly by his valour. With his own of the laws, would do all that is to be done that hand he slew six of the rebels, captured a blue standard and two borses, and his soldiers being greatly encouraged by his prowess, rushed forward in an irresistible charge and drove the rebels into flight before them. The soldiers pursed with the most determined courage as far as a rocky place near the top of the bill called Chao Kwan-san, where the rebels made another desperate stand. Chu Ping-wen and Tsau Kwang-shing, however, led their forces on to the assault so bravely that the soldiers carried everything before them. The rebels were again driven from their cover and again forced into a disorderly retreat to the fastnesses of the hills. fighting, however, desperately as they went. In the very moment of victory, the gallant colonel Chu Ping-wen was knocked off his horse by a large stone, one of several hundreds which the rebels rolled down the hill to retard the advance of the troo; s. But though unhorsed and wounded he continued to fight undauntedly, encouraging his troops by voice and action, and he killed more than one of the enemy with his own hand. At last, however, he received a terrible swordcut in the abdomen, which stretched him on the field and there in a few minutes he died. There were between 20 and 30 of the soldiers killed and many more were wounded, but the slaughter among the rebels was very great and they were dangerous ruffian, but the bank-manager, who completely defeated.

In the meantime, while the soldiers under Chu Ping-wen were so gallantly driving the rebels over the hill, word was brought to the subprefect that the rebel leader had detached a large force to surprise the city of Poo Ngan during the | wiring congratulations to Mr. Sleath's assailant absence of the soldiers. Therefore as soon as the battle on the hil was over, the sub-prefect stopped the pursuit, re-assembled the soldiers and set off immediately to defend the city. On the following morning he met the rebels a few II from the city and a fierce battle resulted just outside the walls. The fight con- on record of a member of the wealthy class tinued all day, the victory leaning one time to having been flogged for offences against to the last five, but they are firm on the question | the Imperial side and at another time to the | decency, or crimes of a worse character. The rebels. However, when night came on the horrifying screams of the half-demented wretch rebels were forced to retire, which they did in who happened to be sufficted with some unclean good order, burning some of the suburbs as they | mania for doing what no rational person would went and trying to demolish the city wall in | contemplate without a shudder, and with poverty places; but the citizens within resisted them | at the same time, have been heard. So have was in confusion in the French Legation, and desultory skirmishes from the top of the walls. circumstances who, in drunken irresponsibility, Next day, the 14th, reinforcements sent by the did something for which he should have been high provincial authorities, began to pour in pitied. On the certificate of a gaol surgeon as from all directions. The rebels attempted to to sanity, men have been tied up for official retire but they were completely surrounded and mutilation, whose offences were in themselves although in their desperation they fought more absolute proof of mental derangement. But like demons than men, their forces were practi- these men have never had money or influential cally annihilated. Nearly all the chiefs and 400 friends. The same abnormal offendings have interests in Siam, and will infeguard French of the common sort were killed on the field; 200 been committed by many others of a very prisoners were taken and the remainder of them | different social grade, but not one of their backs The city remains perfectly quiet, and there is succeeded in escaping, leaving however, all their is cat-marked, not one of them has received arms, horses, baggage and standards in the the torture which carries with it irreclaimable

> The memorialists add that on the following | The sentiment that shields the wealthy and reinforcements to utterly destroy the rebels his less culpable brother-criminal of the ragged and stamp out the movement. The rebel coat is a proper and merciful one. The stigma under the City walls; the memorialists have flogged man goes from the triangle under senissued proclamations offering rewards for his tence of social annihilation, which embraces his followers who submit.

LABOUR AND THE LASH.

One unevadable duty, distinct and large, confronts the New South Wales Labour-members of Parliament. They must join forces with the humane intelligence of the Legislative Assembly to blot out the flogging clause in the Disorderly Conduct Suppression Bill of the Dibbs Govern-

order to assemble the authorities and consult is necessary for the suppression of larrikinism, applying it to mere boys as a reformative seency with them as to the best method of suppressing | 18 would be better for larrikinism not to be sup- | is worthy of a coalition Government of fools and the conspiracy and arresting the leaders. Liu pressed yet awhile than that the Bill should have | devils, Nothing is more certain to turn thought-Yen-fel, the rebel chicfenin, was informed by his been carelessly passed through the one House of less and ignorant juvenile offenders into sullen. sples of everything which transplied within the Parliament to which the people have some kind | desperate beasts. Threfore, the Labour memyamens, and determined to strike a blow before of representation. It would be better that a few bers must range themselves against it in the au hori ies bud time to take effective Right Thinking Persons should be yelled at and upbreakable tank with the clean-souled, human-

France. So certain were some Representatives | instructions to his adherents to assemble on the | than that such an iniquitous measure should has had a few examples of Government bills remain. While there are slums and sordid forced through against time, and they are about the worst specimens of class legislation on the | must herd together miserably, food for the lash, statute books. To have hurriedly agreed to this I the brothels, the gaols, and the gallows will be Bill as it stands would have been to add another, grown. It is the children of the guiters who the worst and most shameful of all. It would I recruit the pestilent army of the Rocks and the have armed the professional torturer, an immeasurably lower criminal than the worst fight- Point, The Right-Thinking Person who genering larrikin, with the power of converting young ally thrives at the opposite end of a system bays into outcasts and criminals by the accial | which crowds his wage-slaves into sties, doesn't ban of the lash. It would have thrust into the trouble about how they fare, or how their chilhands of Legree-hearted magistrates a horrible | dren's minds and bodies are being cared for. instrument of pain and degradation, whose use | And if when these children grow up, the males has long ago been abandoned as worse than the of the family occasionally land him with a halfcrimes it had been employed against by most of | brick, the proceeding is not utterly devoid of the world's countries. No proposal that ever | poetic justice. The way to abolish the larrikin came before Parliament more Imperatively | whom the Fat Man wants to scourge, is to reneeded close examination and discussion, un- form the conditions that breed him. This would impeded by any thought outside itself. 'Yet | a'so abolish that other and more consummate there is an outery because it was not Im- I buckguard, the well-to-do larrikin of the clubs mediately adopted. Those who questioned the and private bars, who spends other people's justice or wisdom of it, are called "defenders of carnings and can break laws with impunity. It lawlessness." Law, in the mind of the Right- would likewise abolish the Fat Man himself. Thinking Person of to-day, means what it meant and is therefore a job which somebody else must to his dominant progenitor under the Systemthe maintenance by force of conditions most sultable to himself. It means retrogression to the triangle and the gallows, the differentiation of the community into governors with a whip, and governed under It.

The claim that any alteration of the present punitive laws is necessary to the repression of lardkinism, as far as it can be repressed under prevailing conditions, is a false one. A sufficient police force, and an efficient administration way. Tote-shops rage throughout the land. and racecourse gambling goes on in defiance of the statutes, but it is not because the penalties against these things are insufficient. It is because they are not honestly enforced. If any one proposed to abolish these evils by flogging. it is those charged with police administration who should be sent to the triangle for faithlessness to the trust given them. And if flogging were to be inflicted on gamblers, an occasional tobacconist might be triced up, or an uninfluential Evening News boy flayed. No minion of the law would penetrate the clubs; no "chappie" in moonlight-coloured boots would be divested of his tallor-made togs in the prison-yard. The proposals of the Government refer admittedly to the larrikin of low degree, the larrikin who has been manufactured in surroundings that would demoralise the cherubim and seraphim. What chance is there that, if they became law, they would be applied to the larrikin who has become so in spite of his environment, in defiance of his training, and by special cultivation of his worst propensities? The same chance that His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales has of being run in for what In the race-course spieler is a crime. In this country the workman, driven to resistance by the bloodsuckers who would starve him, is a assails a labour leader with a murderous weapon, has "received extreme provocation." Mr. Sleath, as a labourer inciting his fellows to some kind of revolt, is imprisoned for a long term; the Queen's Counsel, as a shareholder and inciting him to "hit the brute with its thickest part next time," is applauded instead of

It is in this spirit that the revolting flagella-I tion law lately established here to our disgrace has been carried out. There is not one instance degradation and ostracism.

wife, his sisters, his daughters. It stamps him and them with irreparable shame, such as no fine or imprisonment involves; shame which he and they would buy off with all their material possessions. The poor man, and those who are outcasted with blm at the triangle, cannot buy it off. They have no friends of high standing to whisper in the car of Justice and stay the stroke of the lash. "See how your Justice rails upon you simple thicf. . . The usurer hangs the cozener; t through tattered clothes small vices ment. When next the brutal and brainless head | appear; robes and furred gowns hide all." The of that proposal appears, they must be there to same is true of large vices. Among notorious translated from the Peking Gazette by the his strength. They must watch for its coming infamous celebrity as perpetrators of the offences Wang Wen-shao, the Viceroy, of Yunkwei and law, the Labour-member who pleads absence half the country, men whose every glance at a should never again date to look Democracy in | bood. We have had, in Sydney, the instance of In March of the present year a bandit named | the face. The man who fails to lift his voice in one of these scoundrels, while seeking another Liu Yen-fel came from another province and denunciation of it, or to swell by his vote the like-minded guardian of public liberties with a

The following interesting document has been hit it, every one in his turn, every one with all "flogging magistrates" we have had some whose and stand ready. If this abomination becomes for which they had others tortured, was known to other districts. The object of those emissaries to it. The arguments advanced against it is the worst remnant of barbarism lingering in was to it flame the people's mind by making rang true, but necessarily touched only one or cour epoch; to pronounce a sentence more bitter

encasurer againstible. He accordingly issued | pursued by "pushes" and even killed outright, hearted men of every party in the Assembly."

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Natal, with the outward, left Singapore on the

THE AMERICAN MAILS mails, &c. from San Francisco, left Yokohama | she left Haiphong ons the stat ultimor, Had on the 1st instant, at daylight, and may be light south-east winds and fine weather to the expected here on the 6th,

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer Pers, mails, &c, left San Francisco for this port, via Yoko-

The Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Victoria left Victoria, B.C., on the 23rd ultimo for Yokohama and Hongkong.

THE CANADIAN MAIL The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer Empress of China, from Vancouver, left Nagasaki for Shanghai and Hongkong on the 3rd Instant, and may be expected here on the 8th.

The Austrian Lloyd's S. N. Co.'s steamer Gisela left Kobe on the 20th ultimo at 5 p.m., and may be expected here on the 3rd instant. The Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Cyclops left Singapore on the 20th ultimo, and may be expected here on the 4th instant.

The China Shippers' Mutual S. N. Co.'s steamer Kalsow left Singapore on the sit inst., and is due here on the 6th.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Pormosa left London for this port on the 14th ultimo. The China Shippers' Mutual S. N. Co.'s steamer Oanfa, from London and Liverpool, passed the Canal on the 26th ultimo, and may be considered due at Singapore on or about, het

NORMANDIE, Norwegian steamer, 628, E. A. Berg, and August,-Hamburg 8th June, General,-Mitsul Bishi Colliery.

and Swatow 1st August, General.-D. Lauraik & Co.

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chang a8th, General.-Yuan Fat Hong. IKSANG, British steamer, 807, W. Waddilove, 3rd August,-Manila 31st July, General .-Jardine, Matheron & Co.

Warwick, and August,-Canton and August, General .- C. M. S. N. Co. PRIYANG, Gaman steamer, 953, R. Kohler, ard August,-Canton ard August, General.

-Slemssen & Co. CHOY-SANG, British steamer, 1,194, R. C. D. Bradley, 3rd August,-Canton 3rd August, General.-Jardine, Mathecon & Co.

HANGCHOW, British steamer, 977, C. Derby, 3rd August,-Wuhu, and Chinklang 31st July, General,-Butterfield & Swire.

TEUCER, British steamer, 1,803, Riley, 3rd August,-Shanghal, and Amoy and August, General .- Butterfield & Swire.

April, Coals.-Government. CHOWFA, British steamer, 1,055, F. W. Philips, 3rd August,-Bangkok 26th July, and Koh-

si-chang 28th, Rice and General-Yuen IMPERIEUSE, British twin-screw battle ship, 8,400, Capisin John McQuhae, 3rd August,

-Yokohama 29th July. PALINURUS, British steamer, 1,539, T. Jackson, -Butterfield & Swire.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Kiel, German steamer, for Chefoo, &c. Kwongsang, British steamer, for Swatow, &c. Ask. Danish steamer, for Haiphong. Johann Adolph, German bark, for Hamburg. Ching-ping, British steamer, for Chefco, &c. Triumph. German steamer, for Holhow, &c. Normandie, Norweglan str., for Wladivostock. Choysang, British steamer, for Shanghal. Strathleven, British steamer, for Kobe, &c. Frigga, German steamer, for Singapore.

DEPARTURES.

August 2, Krim, Norwegian str., for Canton. Augurt 3, Chlyuen, Chinese str., for Shanghal. hams, &c.

August 3, Malwa, British steamer, for Singapore August 3, Kwongsang, British str., for Swatow

August 3, Hangchow, British str., for Canton. August 3, Normandie, Norwegian steamer, for Wladivosteck ..

August 3. Oldenburg, German str., for Shanghal. August 2, Nurnberg, German steamer, for Yokohama, &c.

PASSENGERS-ARRIVED.

Per Sishan, from Salgon,-go Chinese, Per Normandie, from Hamburg .- Mr. Marth. and 117 Chinere (deck).

and 250 Chinese. Per Hangchow, from Wuhu, &c.-13 Chinese. Per Yiktang, from Manila .- 32 Chinese.

Per Teucer, from Shanghal, &c.-Captain Per Chowfa, from Bangkok, &c. -- 75 Chinese,

Admiral the Hon. Sir Edmund R. Fremantie, K.C.B., C.M.G.

Per Palinurus, from Feochow.-Rev., Mrs. and Miss Mausfield, Master Bernt, and 5 Chinese.

Captain C. T. Denny. For London.-Mr. and . July,-Singapore 17th June, Timber.-Mrs. C. Popham, Mrs. J. P. Conn, Mr. T. K. Brotherton, and Lieut. W. C. A. Nicholson; R.A. From Shanghai for Brindist.-Miss T.

able winds and fine weather. The British cteamship Viktong reports that Func Smuy, Hawaiian back, 980, Mahany, she left Manila on the 31st ultimo. Had light south-west winds and squally weather.

The British twin-screw battle ship Imperiouss reports that she left Yokohama on the 29th ultimo. Had fine weather throughout

The British steamship Tencer seports that she left Shanghal, and Amoy on this and instant, Had showery weather and southerly winds. The British steamship Hangche to reports that she left Wuhu, and Chinkland; on the 31st ultime. Had strong south-west winds and heavy

The British steamship Loo Soa reports that and instant, and may be, expected here on the she left Bangkok on the asth ultimo, and Kohsi-chang on the 28th. Had light winds and JOHANN ADOLPH, German bark, 310, E. Wiese, smooth sea with fine weather throughout. The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Belgic, with | The German steams sip Chusan seports that

Ladrones ; from there to pert had heavy waln,

The British steamship Chowfa reports that she left Bangkok on the 16th Instant, and Kohsi-chang on the |28th. Had moderate to fresh brocse and overcast weather with rain to Pulo Obl. Thence to port had moderate to light variable breeze and fine clear weather with smooth sea.

The British steamship Fales of Clyde reports that she left Cardiff on the 17th April, From Cardiff to meridian of Cape of Good Hope had light winds and clear weather; thence to Anjer Point had brisk gales and the usual good suns ; thence to arrival had light winds and heavy rain. The British steamship Thales reports that she lest Taiwanfoo on the 20th ultimo. From Taiwanfoo to Makung harbour (Pescadores) experienced strong north-westerly winds and cloudy weather. Left Makung barbour for Amoy on the toth, and had mederate southerly winds and fine weather. Left Amoy on the 31st, and Swatow on the 1st Instant. From Amoy to Swatow and Hongkong had moderate to light south-westerly winds and fine weather.

Post Office.

A MAIL WILL CLOSI-For Singapore.—Per Frigge to-morrow, the 4th instant, at 10.30 A.M. For Bangkok.-Per Couch to-morrow, the

4th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Talwanfoo,-Per Thales to-morrow, the 4th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Singapore and New York .-- Per Texcer to-morrow, the 4th instant, at 2.30 P.M.

For Shanghai .- Per Hein-fung to-morrow,

For Shanghal -- Per Choysang to-morrow, the 4th instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.-Per Ancone to-morrow, the 4th Instant, at 5 P.M. For Straits and Bombay. Per Bisagno on Saturday, the 5th instant, at 11.30 A.M.

the 3rd instant, at 3.30 P.M.

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG

STEAMERS. ANCONA, British steamer, 1,888, W. D. Mudle 31st July, Yokohama 23rd July, Mails and General .- P. & O. S. N. Co.

Ask, Danish steamer, 592, Storm, and August, -Haiphong 30th July, and Hothow 1st August, General .- A. R. Marty. BANTAM, Dutch steamer, 1,457, C. J. van de Bergh, 19th July,-Bangkok 13th July, Rice.

-Lants, Wegener & Co. BISAGNO, Italian str., 1,498, Emilio D. Neyr, 31st July,-Bombay 12th July, General.-Carlowitz & Co.

BORNEO, Dutch steamer, 1,490, J. S. Theunissen 30th July,-Saigon 26th July, Rice, Cotton, Diled Fish,-Lauts, Wegener & Co. CHINA, American steamer, 5,288, W. B. Seabury, 27th July,-San Francisco 3rd July, Honolulu 10th, and Yokohama 22nd, Mails and General,-P. M. S. S. Co.

CHINA, German steamer, 1,114, P. Voss, 29th July,-Bangkok 23rd July, Rice.-Melchers CHING-PING, Chinese steamer, 524, H. Crowlie, and August, -Canton and August, General.

-C. E. & M. Co. DEVAWONGSE, British steamer, 1057, George Anderson, 1st August,-Bangkok 22nd July, and Koh-si-chang 24th, and Holhow 31st, Rice and General.-Yuen Fat Hong. HONICH, British steamer, 2,313, C. G. H. Arnold,

30th,-Batoum 24th June, Petroleum.-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain McIssac, -Hongkong Government tender. FRIGGA, German steamer, 1,250, L. Voltmer,

1st August,-Kobe 25th July, General.-Slemssen & Co. G. G. JACOB, Dutch steamer, 1,569, A. J. de Blinde, 1st August,-Java, and Celebes 23rd July, General.-Jardine. Matheson

INDEPENDENT, German steamer, 1,003, Schäfer. . 11th July,-Maritimes 15th June, General. -Wieler & Co. KIRL, German steamer, 831, M. W. Krutzfeldt,

20th July,-Canton 20th July, General.-

Melchers & Co. KONGABENG, British steamer, 862, J. Jackson, 31st July,-Bangkok 25th July, General,-Yuen Fat Hong.

MOGUL, British steamer, 1.827. T. Golding, 30th July,-Tacoma rat July, Yokohama 22nd, and Moll 25th, General and Coals .- Dodwell. Carlill & Co. PILOT FIGH. British steamer, 161, A. Stopani.

-Hopgkong and Whampos Dock Co. POLLUX, German steamer, 898, J. Geiken, 30th July,-Salgon 26th July, General,-Melchers & Co. PROPONETS, British steamer, 1,387, W. H.

Farrand, 14th March,-Salgon oth March, Rice and Paddy .- Arnhold, Karbers & Co. STRATHDON, British steamer, 1,721, Waring, gest July,-Antwerp 30th May, Glasgow oth Jone, Sues 26th, and Singapore 25th July, General .- Dodwell, Carilli & Co.

STRATHLEVEN, British steamer, 1,588, Cormack, 30th July,-Singapore 23rd July, General.-Dodwell, Carllil & Co. TAICHIOW. British steamer, 862, R. Unsworth 31st July,-Bangkok 21st July, and Koh-slchang 25th, General,-Yuca Fat Hong.

TANTALUS, British steamer, 2,299, H. Jones, 10th July, - Singapore 24th July, General, -Butterfield & Swire. TORRIDON, Biltish steamer, 1,109, John Byron grat July,-Kutchinotzu agth July, General.

-John Andrew. TRIUMPH. German steamer, 674, J. Bruhn, 2nd August,-Halphong 31st July, General.-

Ed. Schollhass & Co. ... VICTORIA, Norweglan steamer, 563, Y. Svendsen, 31st July,-Kutchinetzu 25th July, Coals-

WINGSANG, British steamer/1,517, de St. Croix, traf July,-Calcutta 15th July, Penang 22nd, and Singapore 25th, Opium and General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

SATLING VESSELS. Per Malwa, from Hongkong for Bombay .- Assyria, British bark, 1,148. H. W. Dunip, 5th CHARON WATTANA, Stameso bark, 654. G. Koch, 20th July,-Bangkok 15th July, Teakwood. -Hing Lee.

CIMENIA, Danish bask, 1,158, H. Pedersen, 9th June,-New York 20th December, Kerosene Oll-Order. HMILIE. German bark 948, H. Schutt, 21st July, —Halphong 9th July, Ballast,—Captain.

20'h July,-New York 5th April, Oil.-Shewan & Co. GALVERTON, German bark, 609. H. Jakobsen, 22nd July,-from Tientelo, Bone.-Butter-

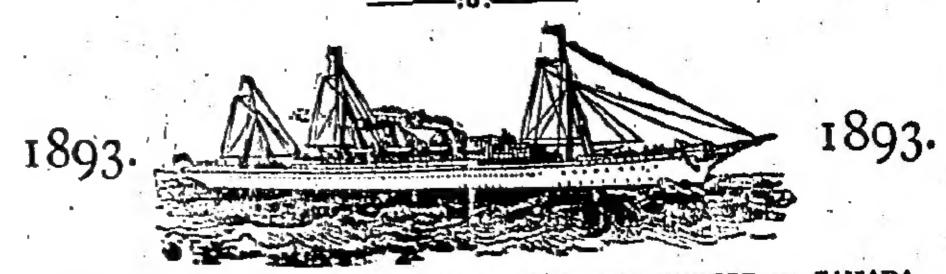
HABITANT, British ship. 1,619, W. R. Potter, 14th May,-New York 24th Doc., Oll,-Melchers & Co. HENRY PAILING, American ship, 1,879, G. Merriman, 15th June,-San Francisco 30th April: Oil -- Mester.

ICEBERG, American ship, 1,135, Treat, 1st June, New York 4th January, Kerosene Oil. Jardine, Matheson & Co. 26th June,-Albany (W.A.), 17th May, Sandalwood -Slemssen & Co. BOMALL | British 4-masted ship, 3,332, D. Morgan, 17th May, Singapore 11st March,

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THALES, British steamer, 820, A. Hodgins, 2nd August,-Talwanioo 20th July, Amoy 31 st,

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LUCY A. NICKELS, American bark, 1,330, C. M. Nichols, 3rd Aug .- New York 6th March, Kernsene Oil.-Melchers & Co.

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